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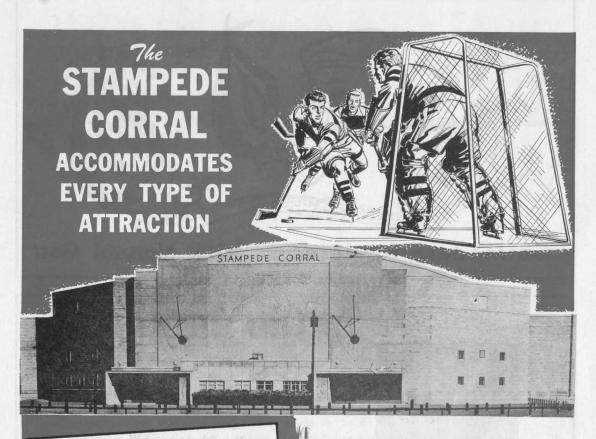


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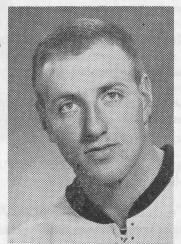
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By ED WHALEN

It was a brief line at the end of a story of the 4-3 San Francisco opening victory over Portland. It said: "The game drew a crowd of 6,376." Wow! Calgary should

have it so good! The Los Angeles squad has done homework some in the trading and buying depart-It could ment. off handsomely. A lot of interest will focus goalie Jack McCartan. The Paul, Minn. product won fame



as the netminder for the United States team which won the Olympic title at Squaw Valley in 1960. McCartan went to the Blades from the New York Rangers while the L.A. goalie of last season, Marcel Pelletier, joined the Broadway blueshirts to backstop Gump Worsley.

Then too the Blades came up with the purchase of classy winger Marc Boileau from the Detroit Red Wings and NHL veteran Fleming Mackell from the Quebec Aces of the American League. Guys like this Calgary could use!

Another new addition with the Blades, Frank Arnett, played his 400th WHL game last night in Edmonton. Lo and behold, another rugged rearguard by the name of Bill Burega also hit game number 400 last night!

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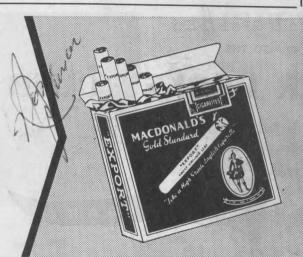
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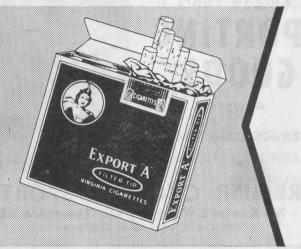
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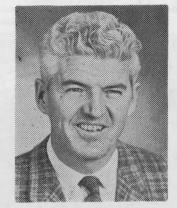
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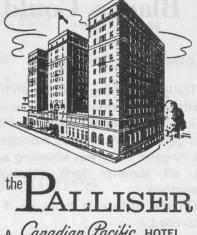
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Blades Could Be Rough and Tough

By ERIC BISHOP

CFAC Sports Director

Tonight's visiting Blades from the sunny south of California certainly have a new look. The one-time Calgary centre star, George Agar, who now is manager of this Los Angeles entry was wheeling and dealing all summer long attempting to strengthen.

On the surface it looks as if he has succeeded.

Jack McCartan, the one-time U.S. Olympic goalie, takes over from the temperamental goalie Marcel Pelletier who is now with the new Baltimore sextet of the American Hockey League. McCartan played in Kitchener - Waterloo last year with the odd stop in New York Rangerville. He should be an improvement over Pelletier who had anything but a good 1961-62 season.

The new playing coach Jack "Red" Bownass will steady the blueline corps for the Blades and that helmeted hardrock Frank Arnett, obtained from Seattle in a trade, will have everyone looking.

One-time Calgary favorite Bill Burega will probably be the lone L.A. defensive holdover. And while Bill never has had that smooth look he does get the job done.

Up front the Blades have some highflyers. Stan Maxwell and Willie O'Ree can move and these two Negroes really help draw the fans down in Smogville.

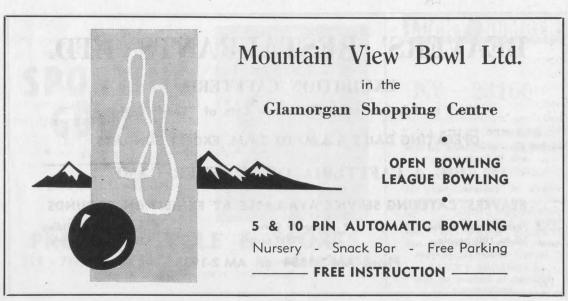
The biggest name up front acquired in the off season by the Blades has to be the former fiery Boston Bruin forward Leo Labine. Leo has been known to take on all comers.

In fact, checking the Blade roster one has to get the impression that the new bossman Bownass will have a mixing outfit.

There's Labine, Arnett, even sweet Bill Burega, Gordon Labossiere to name just four.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, coach Alfie Pike continues to look towards Buffalo where the Chicago Black Hawks' No. 1 farm club still harbors 14 forwards and seven defencemen. Alfred George expects a little help from the American League Bisons.

In the meantime the Stampeders will go with what they have and coach Pike is optimistic what he currently has will carry him through the early WHL warfare.



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Geography vs. Schedules

By JOHN SHORT

Last season, Calgary Stampeders got away to a miserably inept start, losing three of their first four games and gener-

ally injuring nothing but their own feelings.

At that time, coach Alf Pike of the Cowboys expressed hope that all weird scheduling processes could be avoided this season.

They couldn't. Starting with this opening stretch of five games in nine days — four games in eight days at home — the Western

Hockey League schedule is dotted with inconsistencies.

If you're going to blame anybody, blame geography. It's not economically sound to play a game, say, in Edmonton tonight and Los Angeles tomorrow. Besides that, it's expensive and hard on the constitutions of hockey players.

As long as the Western Hockey League exists as a sort of tourists' paradise ("see the wunnerful sights of Disneyland, coaches 'n' gennelmen") scheduling problems will exist.

We will be asked to survive without first-hand knowledge of a local hockey club for two weeks on lengthy trips; we will be asked to pay too much money in too short a period of time when southern clubs are on tour through the Northern Division.

This is the second stage of a cycle of confusion. This WHL is getting too big to operate on a two-bit level. If teams in the league are more concerned with saving money than in building solid attractions in all eight cities, everybody, eventually, will suffer.

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cisco entries are not encumbered by financial woes. They pay impressive salaries for the simple reason they draw spectacular crowds.

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Calgary and Edmonton can't operate that way. Alf Pike, for one, knows the difficulties of operating on a frayed shoestring, but that is the way he must operate.

The Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, by all reports, is financially solvent. But officials reason that hockey has done little in recent seasons to create that enviable state.

Therefore, the reasoning is that the club's budget must be restricted-not chopped foolishly; just confined "reasonable" levels.

It's tough to fault the reasoning.

But it's tough to retain enthusiasm for a club that's here today, and gone for weeks at a time. It's also tough to retain enthusiasm for a club that plays too many games at home too quickly.

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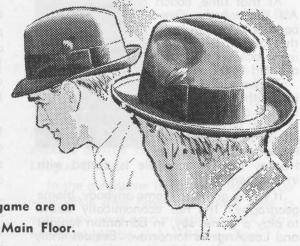
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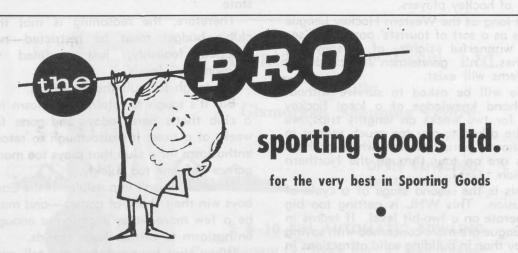
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Many Veterans With "Blades,,

By GEORGE BILYCH

Whenever a club fails to make the playoffs, chances are there'll be a wholesale shifting of personnel the following season.

Such is the situation the Los Angeles Blades find themselves in today. The Blades who will show here tonight have only five men who were with the club in its inaugural season. Another two are expected to rejoin the club shortly.

Of the seven, no fewer than three have performed in the past in Stampeder colors. Bill Burega and Wally Hergesheimer were Cowboy regulars a couple of seasons back while defenceman Don McLeod played briefly for the Red and White back in 1957. Other returnees include left wingers Bruce Carmichael and Willie O'Ree, centre Stan Maxwell and right winger Doug Macauley.

McLeod and Macauley won't be dressing tonight for various reasons. Don suffered a broken finger in an exhibition game against New York while Macauley has been granted permission to report late for personal reasons.

The Blades obviously have done a lot of shopping. And, as was the case a year ago, they've gone in heavily for veteran performers.

As the club heads into the present campaign, only one man qualifies as a rookie in pro company. He is Eric Sutcliffe, the youngster who performed so valiantly in a Stampeder uniform for seven play-off games last spring.

Through the exhibition grind, rookie

coach Jack Bownass has employed four forward lines. Undoubtedly he'll have to do some thinning here before the season gets much older but judging from the talent he has on hand it may take some time before the weeding-out period is completed. Going on past performances, the forward lines have a lot of potential.

Here's a picture of how the lines have been assembled during pre-season play: Stan Maxwell centred Willie O'Ree and Leo Labine, Fleming Mackell was between Bruce Carmichael and Bob Solinger, Gordie Haworth pivots Ed Diachuk and Eddie Stankiewicz while Gord Labossiere has Sutcliffe and Hergesheimer on the wings.

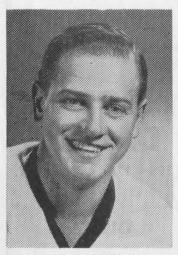
No question but what the Blades should have plenty of offence.

But are these same Blades good enough to latch on to a playoff spot in the Southern Division this time around? That question will be answered by the defence.

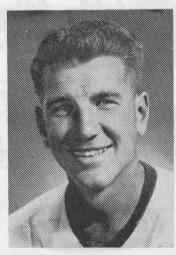
The Blades certainly were good enough offensively a year ago to finish among the leaders. But leaky netminding and a defence that provided Marcel Pelletier with little in the way of solid protection proved their undoing.

This time around, the Blades have a new goaltender and three different faces on the blue line. Besides Bownass, the Blades have acquired Frank Arnett and Lloyd Haddon for rearguard duty. The man in the nets is Jack McCartan. Together with Burega and McLeod it'll be up to these boys to hold the opposition out.

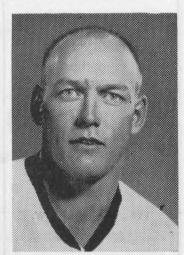
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'bridgemanship: the art of enjoying life to the full, and refreshment at its satisfying best. This, of course, is where Lethbridge ginger ale comes into the picture! You'll find that the mellow good taste of 'bridge makes relaxation more rewarding - is the popular way to treat your friends. Next time you entertain, try 'bridgemanship. What better time than tonight, right

